protection. Georgia has seen it for some time past, and is giving it to her people, and hence her prosperity, with not half the mineral resources or arrival to the second gis has gone far ahead of us in wealth and from each wing of the party.

presperity. What has made sterile, rockI learn from the collector of delinquent gia has gone far aftest of us in Wealan and prosperity. What has made sterile, rockbound, fee-clad Now England what she is except protection to her manufactures and our raw material? Every day now you see our iron ore and timber going from Virginia to Pennsylvania and Delaware for manufacture. Was there ever such suicidal folly? Our season has been unpropitious, it is true; but it has been equally so all over the United States. But the trouble is our people are not making the most of their productions and country and limate—the finest that God has ever given climate—the finest that God has ever given to man. I see an improvement in some sections along all the various railroads, in foundries and manufacturies starting, and many new railroads building—the first seem of the control of the Norfolk district. He stated that all the newspaper reports and all the rumors about his supporting Mahone & Co, are utterly without foundation. all indicating a great boom of pros-perity to the old State; but we want these for the Republican party and its principles. enterprises everywhere in our borders. He was indiguant on account of the mis-why not manufacture all the tobacce, cot-ton, and wool grown in Southside and Pridewater Viewing at home 2. Also, and Tidewater Virginia at home? Also, agri-cultural implements, horse-shoes, &c. f-thus building up little towns and villages among us, and keeping our money at home. worth while to argue the matter or to con-Then we could stand droughts better, and sider the matter as long as Republicans nebody would want a political office, and were being turned out of office because Readjusters' occupation would be gone; they dared to stand by their party and Readjusters' occupation would be gone; they dared to stand by their party and when Providence smiled on us with his next propitious season, we would forget we had a drought and a frost in 1881, and would be a lamiest providence. and would be a happier and more pros perous people.' From what we have been able to observe

but few men in the South now hold to freetrade doctrines. England's example has macunted to nothing, as far as the rest of the world is concerned; indeed, her own people are getting sick unto death of it. The agitation there, under the name of of Augusta county. Bond required of R. "Fair Trade," indicates how utterly Con- G. Bickle in penalty of \$6,000, and of Dapen and his fellow prophets have failed in their predictions. We in the South are just beginning the

world in manufactures, but the beginning has been a good one. We have at hand all the raw materials necessary for these manufactures, and the country money that used to go into negroes is finding its way into the stock of these factories. The live men who manage these industries understand fully the fact that what made such industries prosperous in the North cannot fail to have the same effect in the South, hence they want our protective tariff to continue, and laugh to scorn the old free-trade notions that used to prevail in our section.

Colonel Beverley farms on a large scale and with great success, and when he speaks in the vigorous way he does about the folly of the free-trade policy to the South of today, be doubtless gives utterance to the Ellen Warwick, by, &c., vs. National Ellen Warwick, by, &c., vs. National OF AN ARTIST A FEAT IN ART—SALE OF A PURPOSES AC

was digging a well for W. A. Cartwright near Goodletsville last Tuesday with a long drill used for artesian wells. When he had got down eightysix feet he struck a fissure filled with a six feet he struck a fissure filled with a strong-smelling gas, with an odor resembling that of benzine. As the drill struck it a loud, boiling, and fizzing noise was heard, and a strong current has been escaping ever since. The hole is about six inches in diameter. A match was applied to it, and it ignited readily like gas, and blazed up about five or six feet. When water is thrown on it the blaze goes up much higher. The blaze is readily extinguished by throwing a broad plank over guished by throwing a broad plank over the orlfice. The current is so strong that small articles cannot be dropped down into it. Mr. Cartwright has abandoned the Lynchburg February administrator. Opinion it. Wr. Cartwright has abandoned the Lynchburg February Burks, affirming degree by Judge Burks, affirming degree by Judge Burks, affirming degree by School of Albemark. This portrait well, and has tried for water elsewhere.
If our city fathers would turn their at-

tention to this well, perhaps our much-vexed gas question would be solved at once.— Nashville American.

That's the way an oil well dees, man.

The Missing Balloonists.

Five days have elapsed since Professor King's balloon was last seen, in the neighborhood of Sparta, Wis., and as the Professor had provisions for himself and companion for two days only, there is some tear that they have met with Donaldson's fear that they panion for two days only, there is some fear that they have met with Donaldson's fate. The forest in the northern part of Wisconsin is one of the largest and densest in the world, and if the acronauts alighted In the world, and if the acronauts alighted safely anywhere within it they would find it extremely difficult to find their way out. Parties are said to be searching for them. In Chicago, however, the opinion is freely expressed that the King balloon is not lost, but that it is being purposely sectuded to further the purpose of the ciothing-house nim who sent it up as an advertisement.

The friends of Professor King have become very anxious, and the newspapers.

vicinity of towns where it is supposed the advanced at light by all. R. S. S. Brooks (colored), of Richmond, which was greatly enjoyed by his friends, and which was greatly enjoyed by his friends, and which they thought better than any of the speeches which had been delivered by any of the sky and give information of any appearance of the balloon. The signal service at Washington, one of whose employes accompanied Professor King, is beginning to express some auxiety. A suggestion has been made that cavalry be sent out from Fort Snelling, Minnesots, and other points where United States troops are stationed, to scout for the aerial voyagers. Mrs. King is said to have gone to East Tennessee, annoyed by the visits of newspaper men and by the cries of the newsboys about the lost balloon. She has the utmost confidence in her husband, and believes he is in the forests of Wisconsin, northern Michigau, Minnesots, or Dakota. The chief cause of anxiety is the fact that the balloon took only twenty-four hours' supply of provisions, and six days have elapsed since the balloon ascended in Chicago.

Hon, John W. Daniel arrived at Warren-

Hon. John W. Daniel arrived at Warrenton on Monday night from Culpeper Courthouse, and was welcomed by a large concourse of citizens, bonfires and firing of camoon contributing to the intense enthusiasm. He was escorted to the Town Hall, and in a most excellent address to a large audience of ladies and gentlemen spoke confidently of the outlook as to be measured by his observations in the different sections of the State which he has visited during his canvass.

George Arnold, Straightout Republican,

DEATH OF AN HONORED CITIZEN -- REPUBLI-CAN-READILISTER KOMITATIONS FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES—DELINQUENT CAPI-TATION LIST IN PETERSEURG—MR. DEZEN-

Protection and Free Trade.

We extract the following from a communication by Colonel Royal Brysley, of Fauguler, appearing in the Religious Herald of this week:

"What Virginia wants most is manufactures. Never let a ton of iron ore, a foot of timber, a pound of wool or cotton or tobacco, or a bushel of whicat, leave her home people supplied. Move people here to work these machines, and not send the raw material to Pennsylvania or New England or Old England to be manufactured and brought back to us, at an enormous rate of freight both ways, and from 100 to 500 per cent. for manufacturing it. Here, where it is produced, it must be manufactured to bring prosperity.

"We want protection to our State manufactures by State legislation, and don't talk any more about that old, effect doctripe of free trade till we can stand on our legs. I am glad to see Mr. Voorhees, at Atlanta the other day, said the South and West wanted protection. Georgia has seen it for some time past, and is giving it to her people, [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

time past, and is giving it to her people, These committees have not yet met. It is and hence her prosperity, with not half the reported, however, that the recommendamineral resources or agricultural fertility or temperate climate that Virginia has. Geor- ticket will be composed of a representative

THE LAST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT

OF APPEALS. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] OCTOBER 15, 1881.

The proceedings of the Court of Appeals yesterday were as follows:
Bickle, &c., vs. Brightwell, &c. Appeal
allowed from decree of the Circuit Court vid Fultz in penalty of \$5,000.

Elder's executors vs. Harris and als.

Appeal and supersedeas to decree of the
Circuit Court of Lunenburg county. Bond required in penalty of \$200. (Richmond

result.

National Valley Bank of Staunton vs. A.

W. Harman, Jr., &c., (known as the O'Toole case). Opinion delivered by Judge Staples, affirming decree of Circuit Court of Augusta county. No dissent.

opinions of every man in his calling who uses his head in the conduct of his business.

Nature's Gas-Works.—Mr. Johnson was digging a well for W. A. Cartwright near Goodlettsville last Tuesday with Judge Burks, but to prevent an all with Judge Burks dissented, and the prevent and the p with Judge Burks, but to prevent an affirmance by a divided court, and an application for a rehearing, which would have to be granded, agreed to the result of Judge

Berry's executor vs. John H. Berry, &c. Opinion delivered by Judge Anderson, reversing the decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county and remanding the

delivered by Judge Burks, affirming decree of the Circuit Court of — county.

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Strayer vs. Long, &c. Rule enlarged, and continued until next term.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] OCTOBER 18, 1881.

Yesterday was a day of some excitement here. It was October County Court day, and was the last monthly court-day before the important State election impending. force to prepare for the struggle to come off on the 8th of November. Accounts of the speaking in the daytime have come very anxious, and the newspapers of the speaking in the daytime have are sending out correspondents to the been sent you. There was an address teinity of towns where it is supposed the aëronauts descended to gather information and look for the missing man.

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HANSBOROUGH THE MAHONEITE BY JUDGE O'FERRALL, OUR DEMOCRATIC ORATOR-FAIRPAX SAFE AT LAST.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] hobes, and was welcomed by a large concurse of citizens, bondres and first got entropy of camoun contributing to the intense entropy of camoun contributing to the intense entropy of the outlook as to be allowed advertised the would hold a public meeting, to be addressed, by one of their spoke confidentity of the outlook as to be measured by his observations in the different sections of the State which he has borough, and had urged their "faithful miles" from all different sections of the State which he has will meet Poter J. Carter, Republican, will meet Green B. Raun, Mahone Respublican, state of the intense of the intense of the intense of the intense of the transpose of the intense of the intense of the intense of the transpose of the state of the carter of the passing of the cart FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE, October 17, 1881.

tion demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of the audience. The Riddleberger bill was then shown up in all its inconsis-tencies as well as its illegalities. O'Ferrall gave a careful account of the various yotes of Riddleberger and other leading Mahone-ites in the former Legislatures, and contrasted their acts with their present profes trasted their acts with the state of the sta and McKinney-paying a magnificent tri-bute to their worth, and then placed in effective contrast the contemptible character of the Coalition candidates.

Colonel Hausborough labored with great difficulty to find words to fill up his hour and a half. He is one of the dullest speakers that ever attempted to speak here. His own party gradually left the room, and some of them were heard to say "it was very strange so poor a 'speaker had been sent them."

When Judge O'Ferrell arose to make his half-hour's reply the crowd immediately returned to the court-house and received him with a round of cheers. It would be useless to attempt to describe his brilliant rejoinder; every statement of his adversary was met and exposed, and when he closed with a heart-stirring appeal to the Demo-erats to do their duty in this election, it was felt by every man who heard him that the so-called Readjuster party was done

Sterling vs. Hammer, &c. From Rockingham. Opinion delivered by Judge Christian, affirming decree of the Circuit Court.

Byerly vs. Hollar. Opinion delivered by Judge Anderson, reversing judgment of Circuit Court of Rockingham. Judge

Toom except three Readjusters and a tozen of the leading men of our party, whose ideas of courtesy compelled them to stay even if he continued to speak. Fortunately he had the good sense to see his party had

Christian fully concurred. Judges Staples and Burks discented from some of the minutes he said he saw he could not hold views of the opinion, but concurred in the

RACE-HORSE, &C. [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun

Lyncuburg, Va., October 18, 1881.

As was anticipated by those familiar with As was anticipated by those familiar with the facts, the suppressed portion of the correspondence between General Early and General Mahone in 1872 will be elicited by the recent card of the latter, in which, by injurious counter-reflections, he endeavors to reply to General Early's denunciation of him as a "miserable coward and base liar."

These who have seen the letter in cones. Those who have seen the letter in ques-Early say it contains confessions and con-cessions highly embarrassing to Mahone, and that the publication of it will make a decided sensation.

bor School of Albemarle. This portrait was painted from a very vague memory of the #Effinger vs. Kinney, trustee, &c. Opinion delivered by Judge Staples, affirming the decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county.

Caffinan vs. Hopkins, &c. Opinion delivered by Judge Burks, reversing decree the Livered by Judge Burks, reversing decree.

Was painted from a very vague memory of the subject, whom Mr. Fisher saw but onee, and then easually, during life, and from the descriptions of friends. The likeness is said to be lifelike, and the feat is said by artists, both of this country and Europe, to be extraordinary and without parallel. Mr.

Public Speaking in Goochland. Last Monday being court-day, Colonel W. R. Aylett, of King William, and James N. Dunlop, Esq., of the city of Richmond, according to previous announcement, ad-dressed the citizens of Goochland county The leaders of the political parties and the candidates of the parties were here in candidates of the parties were here in vass. Both of these gentlemen are well vass. known as fine public speakers, and on this tial white Readjusters were brought back into the Democratic fold by a strong and lucid presentation by the distinguished speakers of facts and arguments bearing upon the questions which divide the Re-adjuster and Conservative-Democratic par-ties of the State. The Democrats are very hopeful of carrying the county on the 8th of November. Quintus.

FACTS ABOUT THE JETTIES,-There has been so much and such persistent misrepre-sentation concerning the depth of water in South Pass and the letties that we are gratified in being able to lay before our readers information which may be relied upon as information which may be relied upon as absolutely correct, emanating as it does directly from Mr. C. Donovan, assistant engineer in charge at the jetties under Captain Heuer. Captain Donovan states that there is no place between the walls of the jetties where there is a less central depth Pass proper—that is, between the head of the pass and the head of the jetties—is 26 feet 8 inches, and that the least depth on the bar at the head of the pass is 30 feet; or, in other words, the minimum depth of the channel between the main river and the Gulf is 26 feet 8 inches.—New Orleans Democrat.

BURNETT'S COCOMINE PROMOTES THE RURKSTON THE RUCK-

MAKES BY UNPAID

follow in a speech of the same length;

O'Ferrall to reply in a half hour; and lastly, Haushgrough to close in a half hour.

Judge O'Ferrall took the stand in the court-house at 2 o'clock, and from the first morent until the close of his speech he literally poured hot shot and shell into the cowering maks of the enemy. Before his speech was half done it was seen they were beaten, while the ringing cheers of our people told they knew the victory was assured. Judge O'Ferrall said this was the most important contest since the great clection of 1869 saved our State from the carpet-bag rule which had blighted and runed our sister States. The constant changing of the political turn-coat Cameron was effectively shown up; how once he had drawn the color line, comparing the negroes to minks and weasles in stealing chickens, and asserting how bitterly he would oppose negro suffrage or negro office-holding. Yet now, when he wants their votes to get himself an office, he calls on them to take him as the chosen champlon of their rights, promising to lead the army of Africa into the war. The idea that cameron was a true Readjuster was ridiculed with the utmost scorn. O'Ferrall Cameron was a true Readjuster was ridi-from a variety of causes. Sometimes the culed with the utmost scorn. O'Ferrall person to whose credit the order is drawn said: "I was one of the first Readjusters never calls for it, because he has not renever calls for it, because he has not re-ceived any letter of advice informing him in Virginia. I made, perhaps, the first public speech in favor of that subject in Virginia; but while I ardently espoused the cause I thought was right, I never intended that question should affect my Democracy. If it had so been that one must sometimes, and not unfrequently, the sendtended that question should affect my Democracy. If it had so been that one must be abandoned for the other, I would have sunk Readjusterism into the bottomless pit and stood by the Democratic party. How is it with Cameron? then a bitter Funder, now a bitter Readjuster. Trust not the man who changes his principles for an office." That Mahone was no more than a Republican under the gauze covering of readjustment was shown in so masterly a manner that the crowd which now literally packed the court-house gave voice to their intoo frequently travellers or itinerant per-sons, and no clue as to their identity or manner that the crowd which now literally packed the court-house gave voice to their indignant feelings with the wildest applause. General Grant's letter to Brady was next commented on as proof of the efforts to Republicanize Virginia. Next the debt question was fully and clearly discussed, and Virginia's ability to pay every obligation. Postmaster-General.

I would hereby certify that I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and found that it relieved rheumatism after a few applications. August Price, Bergen, N. J.

MARRIAGES. Married, October 19th, by Rev. J. Wiley Bledsoe at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Rogers, on Broad street, Mr. JAMES C. COTTMAN, of Charles (Ity, and Miss HENRIETTA C. BALLEY, of Henrico county, Va.

ROBERT SCHOOL DEATHS.

Died, at the residence of her son, John S. Beibel, 404 Pine street, Wednesday morning, October 19, 1881, LEVINA, vife of the late Johnson Bethel, in the seventy-eighth year of her age.

She was a member of the Baptist Church for sixty-two years.

Her funeral will take place THIS (Thursday) MORNING at 11 o'clock from Pine-Street Baptist church. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend. DEATHS.

invited to attend.

Died, at the residence of his father, Colonel Abram Staples, near Patrick Courthouse, Vs., on the 2d day of October, 1881, JOHN C, STAPLES, is the twenty-third year of his age.

The deceased some four years ago received a fatal spinal injury, in the gallant act of receiving a little brother from what seemed certain death. He lingered long, held up bravely, and died eximly and triumphantly, believing in the merits of his 8-viour and a blessed immortality.

Died, at the residence of her brother, J. T. Eland, at 8 o'clock P. M. October 19th, Miss F. R. YOUNG.
Funeral will take place from the above residence FRIDAY the 21st instant at 10 o'clock A. M. *

Died, at the residence of his parents, Sunday evening the 16th October, at 5 o'clock, HENRY LOCK WOOD, Infrat son of William J. and Annie G. Cottrell; aged two years eleren months and eight days.

Died, September 16th, at Glenwood, Rockbridge county, Va. of typhoid-5rer, Mrs. SUSAN BELL GRAYBILL, wife of Dr. P. K. Graybili, of Au-aerdam, Botctourt county, Va.

MEETINGS.

I. O. O. F.—The members of hereby notified and urgently requested to attend a regular meeting of the Lodge THIS (Thursday) EVENING, the 20th instant, at 7:30 o'clock, at Knights of Honor Hall, corner of Fifth and Marshall streets. Business of importance will be transacted. Every member will be prompt in attendance. Members of sister lodges and visiting brothers are cordially invited to be with us.

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WEST-END BENEFICIAL AND SObers of this Society are esmostly requested to atlend a regular meeting THIs (Thursday) EVENING at The objects shorp. Business of pressing
importance will be brought before the Society.

By order of C. W. Tiller, Fresident.

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M. S. BLOUNT, Secretary.

NOTES.—THE ANNUAL MEETINGS

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NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING
YORKRIVER AND CHESAPEAKE RAIL ROAD
COMPANY will be held at the office of the company on WEDNESDAY, November 9th, at 12
o'clock M.
o'c 12-30t

W. E. SMITH,
Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

MRS. CHANFRAU IN A MYSTERY OF PARIS.

SATURDAY NIGHT, A DOUBLE BILL-KIT AND MY DAUGHTER'S DEBUT, CHANFRAU IN BOTH PLAYS.

e, to MONDAY, the TOURISTS IN A PULLMAN oc 20-11*

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21st, PINAFORE.

In preparation, DOCTOR OF ALCANTARA, NIGHT IN ROME, ETC.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—In order to give the public in general an opportunity of witnessing the operas as presented by the Mozart Association of this city the Board of Governors have decided the scale of prices as follows: Apmission: 50 cents; secured seals (extra), 25 cents. The sale of tickets will commence ou FRIDAY, October 14th, at C. F. JOHNSTON'S, 918 Main street.

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In DRESS GOODS we are showing all the LATEST NOVELTIES, from 25c, to \$3 per yard; at \$5 a yord—general value, \$7.50;
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Opinion delivered by Judge Anderson, reversing the decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county and remanding the cause.

Resign and that the publication of it will make a decided sensation.

Shaner Brother vs. Stratton, &c. Opinion delivered by Judge Staples, affirming the decree of the Circuit Court of Amherst.

Shaner Brother vs. Stratton, &c. Opinion delivered by Judge Staples, affirming the decree of the Circuit Court of Amherst.

Mr. F. J. Fisher, the Virginia artist, returned home this morning from a two delivered by Judge Staples, affirming the decree of the Circuit Court of Amherst.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. COHEN BROTHERS.

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